For New York and Its Vicinity

Fair, followed by threatening weather; warmer; south winds.

VOL. LXI.-NO. 186.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1894,—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

ENGLAND'S NEW PREMIER.

ROSERERY COMMANDED BY THE QUEEN TO FORM A CARINAT.

He Practically Completed the List Last Night Very Few Changes-The Prime Minister Will Receive the Privy Seni at Buckingham Palace To-day-The Radical Revolt,

LONDON, March 4.- Lord Rosebery practically. finished the task of Cabinet making this evening. He was commissioned to do this, not in the usual way at an audience with the Queen. but by the written command of her Majesty, in a letter delivered to him by Sir Henry Ponsouby last evening. The new Premier will reseive the privy seal from the Queen's hands at Buckingham Palace to-morrow, when he will aubmit the list of Ministers for approval.

I have the authority of a member of the new Cabinet for saring that the only changes will be as follows: Lord Kimberley will relinquish the Indian Office and become Foreign Secretarr. Mr. Marjoribanks, now chief Liberal whip, will be recreatery for India. Mr. John Morier, after a long interview with the new shief this afternoon, consented to remain Secretary for Ireland.

The Radical revolt against Lord Rosebery is rapidly dwindling in importance. Members of the l'adical party declare that not more than two will join Mr. Labouchere in opposing the Government in a division in the lobbles. A meeting of the Liberal party will be called this week for consultation with the new Prime Minister. Mr. Gladstone will probably make a farewell address on that occasion.

Loxbox, March 4.—Sir Heary Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary, visited Lord Rosebery in London vesterday afternoon and rold him of the Queen's wish that he accept the Premiership. Lord Rosebery was unwilling to give any immediate decision. He conformed at length with his volleagues in the Cabinet and delayed his acceptance until evening.

The Queen will come from Windser to London to morrow and will give Lord Rosebery an audience in Buckingham i alace. Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer: Earl Spencer, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Herbert Asquith. Home Secretary, called upon Lord Rosebery today. Mr. Gladstone attended the hatel Royal. St. James's this morning and took Ros part in the Cabinet meeting.

LONDANS. March A.—The Marmog Just says in a leader concerning the new Fronter.

From Lord Rosebery and most of his collegues there might be fairly expected a more Palmerstonian and particule policy, in which they would certainly encounter no attack from the Opposition. Fut their difficulty will be to discard their heritage.

Lord Rosebery and Edward Marjoribanks, chief Liberal whip, were in consultation until late least exhibit. When Mr. Marjoribanks returned to his home he Jound a telegram and and the father. Baron Two-dimouth.

Mr. Marjoribanks had gone with his father to Bath in the morning, but had returned to to the United Press.

urned to his home he lound a telegram annuncing the sudden death at Bath of his
lather, baron Tweedmouth.

Mr. Marjoribanks had gone with his father
to Bath in the morning, but had returned to
town at once to conier with Lord Roselery.

As Mr. Marjoribanks now succeeds to the
eernge and will sit in the House of Lords, the
siftee of chief Liberal whip and l'atronage
berotary to the Treasury will become vacant.

The long leves says this morning. The
difficulties of Cabinet making, which were so
threatening last week are melting away. Aflairs are now virtually settled. Sir William
harcourt's cooperation may be confidently
reckoned upon.

"It was settled last sight that the Earl of
Rimberley shall take the Foreign Office. It is
probable that Mr. Laboucher's objections to
Lord Rosebery may be overcome ere long by a
bill permitting the peers to choose between
sitting as Lords or submitting for election to
the Commons.

Mr. Glastone's colleggues, who met him

sitting as Lords or submitting for election to the Commons.

Mr. Gladatone's colleagues, who met him at the Earl of Kimberley's dinner on Saturday, were much, Struck with his cheerfulness and general grace of demeanor. He was perfectly happy, even vivacious. There is no necessity of immediate treatment of his eyes. He can see sufficiently for private reading.

No formal statement will be made in Par-liament to-day; there will be merely the usual proroguing."

liament to-day; there will be merely the usual proroguing."

The News says that at the last Cabinet meeting Mr. Gladstone received touching proofs of the loyalty and devotion of his colloagues.

The statement that his last speech in the House of Commons surprised his colleagues," adds the News. "is a ludicrous-detion."

The Aeres discusses the protest made by Mr. Labouchere to Mr. Marjoribanka against the choice of Lord Rosebery for the Premiership. Mr. Marjoribanks's answer to the Radical leader's letter, says the News, was very simple. It merely deprecated a public controversy on the subject. In a leader on Lord Rosebery as Premier the News says:

Itemier the News says:
The new Promier will appeal, as none of his colleagues could, to the enthusiasm and confidence of the public. Bir William Harcourt's consenting to take second place is really a scientist to the second place is really a scientist to the second place is little lower than the first one.

It is newer in the risuse of Commons will be an extensive as his responsibility. The Promier will be expected to confront Parliament with a strong advanced policy. If he fund that expectation he need not fear the result.

Several journals say that Mr. Gladstone has congratulated Lord Hosebery of letter. Ho is said to have promised that, although he will retire from active politics, he will give his aid to the Ministers whenever they need and de-sire it.

to the Ministers whenever they need and desire it.

The Pailty Chronicle says editorially: "The Radical "rave" no longer exists as a hostile organization. Its most prominent members have declared that if Radical measures be introduced, they cannot do otherwise than support them. Even Mr. Labouchere has shown final reluctance to play into Tory hands. The situation is in every way full of premise."

The thronice comments latterly upon the Queen has graciously accepted Mr. Gladstone's resignation. "It does not express any regret, says the Counce, for the departure from her councils of the mightiest living Englishman after sixty years of service—one who, moreover, alone of all others, has been the safeguard of the monarchy against unwise friends and open focs. When Lard Fallshury retired after vainly trying to coerce freland, the Queen metified him that she accepted his resignation with much regret."

The Annalmy sags: "Every man of sense

The standars says: Every man of sense will regret the new Fremier's quitting the Foreign Office, since it is the simple truth that he is the only member of the Government possessing all the requisite qualifications for it.

or it.

Although the Earl of Kimberley has had a one official experience, and has shown great will and ability in leadership in the House of ords, it would runk as insincerity to say that is fully equal to the responsibilities. Neverhaless, when Lord Rosebery is eliminated, here is none other more suitable for the fiftee.

"Sir William Harcourt, whose self-denial on this occasion condones many faults will as Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons, be quite as much the head of the Cabinet as Lord Rosebery in sterribing concerning the home policy."

The Thuse says editorially this morning:
The general outcome of the manifold discussion in the Liberal party undouvietly is that nebody can assume the leadership with anything like Lord Rosebery's prospects of success.

Could be his party this conviction is even ironger. It must be assumed that the new Ministry will, as long as it lasts, follow very much the lead of the old one.

The duration of its term of office cannot be matter of serious solicitude to Lord Rose-bery. He was thrown suddenly and doubless, rejuctantly into a position where he finds a chaotic party fettered in all sorts of informal ways by all sorts of incompatible engagements, and destitute of any necessary to rescuing it and placing it in the possession of a straightforward patriotic policy.

The task cannot be presecuted with any tope of success without a period of salutary tope of success without a period of salutary

ward patriotic policy.

The task cannot be prosecuted with any hope of success without a period of salutary discipline and reflection in the Parliamentary opposition.

TURNED ASIDE BY AN ICE GORGE. The Republican River Leaves Its Connel to Gut Around an Obstruction.

McCook, Neb. March 4.- The continued warm weather caused the lee in the Republican River to move this morning, and the stream was quickly transformed into a torseal. An ice gorge was formed about three miles up the river, and the pent-up waters auddenly sought a new channel, overspreading the valley on the north side of the river, iclowing along a low bluff on the north and finally returning to the old channel.

No lar the damare has been confined to the immense quantity of hay which dots the valley for miles. The ice corne extends up the river for more than two miles and is solid from bank to bank. When this breaks away the three river bridges near this city will be in great dance. The efforts made to day to dislosing the country warms and the safety will be in great dance. warm weather caused the ice in the RepubliMORAES'S ELECTION.

The Republican Candidate Will Be the Next

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Senhor Mendenca, the Brazilian Minister to the United States to-day received a cablegram from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, reading:
"The election was tranquil throughout, re-

ulting in the election by a large majority of Dr. Prudents de Morace as President and of Dr. Manoel Victorino Pereira as Vice-President.

These were the candidates of the Republican for Constitutional) party.

Speaking of the successful candidates, the

Minister said that the newly elected President was of an energetic disposition, but mild, almost gentle, in temperament. He is about 50 years of age, a native of the State of San Paulo, which he represented in the Imperial Parliament, after having served a term as its Governor, being elected as an avowed Republican. The Minister was a fellow student of Moraes at law school in their younger days.

Dr. Periera, the Vice-President sleet, was born in Behla, and was a number of the faculty of a medical college there until the establishment of the republic in 1850, when he entered politics and was elected to the benate.

Senate.
Senate.
Senator Mendonca said the term of the new officers will not begin until Nov. 15 next, but if the best interests of the country seem to demand it. President Peixoto may resign in favor of De Moraos when Congress meets on

THE TIBERNACLE KEEPS TALMAGE. His Declaration to Stick by it Applauded-

To Visit the Antipodes, Dr. Talmage has again changed his mind in regard to his resignation of the pastorate of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. Before he began his morning sermon yesterday, he told the congregation that he had a few words to say to it. He then read the following letter:

BROOKLYN, March 4, 1894. Lear Brothren of the Board of Trusters or the Brooklyn Tuber

Your urgent letter is at hand. I had fully resolved to resign my position, not only because twenty-five years of Brooklyn pastorate will seen have passed, but be-cause of the financial entanglement resulting from a series of disasters which wouls have crushed any bank or insurance company, or worldly institution. Now. by the blessing of God upon your management, ou in your letter of yesterday, and by what I hear from in your letter of yeaterday, and by what I hear from all sides, and after seeking Divine direction, I now and here declare my intention to remain your paster. What I have suitered at the anticipation of respected cannot from this beloved clock, and from expected cannot from this beloved clock, and from fairs I have always been deeply interested, no one can relituate. And now with more faith and high expectation than I ever had at any previous point in my ministry. I join you in a new campaign for God and the world's betterment. Yours, &c., T. De Witt Talkack. After Dr. Talmage had finished reading the letter he was loudly applauded for several minutes. He then read the letter which the Board of Trustees had sent him on Saturday afternoon, asking him to reconsider his intention of resigning. The letter is as follows:

tion of resigning. The letter is as follows:

BEOGREYS, MARGIS, 1894.

Rev. 7. D. Wei Tolmerge, D. F.

Dean Paston: We hereby extractly request that you will reconsider your intention to resign as pastor of the labernacie. We feel the life of the church depends upon your remaining with us. The fibancial existency that arose from the necessity of building three immense churches has been removed. We have reduced the debt by subscriptions and have made an arrangement by which the remaining bonds against the church will give us no more perpically. We have a property worth \$200,000 over all our indebtedness; our income will exceed our outgo, and with continued confidence in generous responses from our vast congregations we believe the remaining debt will in due time be extinguished, and that you will have solding to interrupt your work in the future. Again requesting that you will camain with us, we are, yours, &c., the Board of the continued conditions on the remaining destructions.

LEGRARD MOGOT, President. THRODORE D. DIMON, Secretary.

After the applause which greeted this had died away, Mr. Talmage continued:

In June I will leave for an absence until autumn in Australia and India, but my place will be occupied by distinguished ministers of the Gospel of America and Europe, so that the church will be as much thronged during my absence as during my presence. I shall be in Mobile next Sunday, and Dr. Oakes, the assistant pastor, will preach here in the morning, and Mrs. Haxter, a well-known English evangelist, in the evening. I shall be away only one Sunday, and will be back for Falm Sunday.

Ilefore the services began yesterday morning thirty-four new members were admitted to the congregation.

NEWARK'S ECCLESIASTICAL TRIAL.

Catholic priests and laymen of the diocese of Newark are as much excited over the announcement of the trial of Dean McNulty and Father Hennessey, on charges of contumacy preferred by Bishop Wigger, as they were over the famous Wigger-Corrigan controversy.

of which this is an outcome. Feeling against Dr. Fabris, who is the primary cause of the trouble, because of the alleged malicious stories he has circulated concerning the late Father Corrigan, runs high, and Bishop Wigger's attempt to sustain the Italian curate is denounced by not a few.

The entire affair is viewed by the more radical priests as an effort on the part of Bishop Wigger to revive Cahenslyism. These declare

Wigger to revive Cahenslyism. These declare that this un-American "ism" was killed by Father Corrigan after a struggle of eight years for the rights of the American priesthood, and assert that, although the Hoboken clergyman is dead, his spirit lives and permeates the cause which cost him his life.

At Seton Hall College and among adherents of Bishop Wigger the utmost secreey prevalls, and much annoyance is expressed over the fact of the charges having been made leaking out. The trial, if pressed to a conclusion, will probably develop more interesting features than the Corrigan case, and is likely to result about the same way.

THE ORGAN ON STRIKE,

Electricity is a Good Servant, but it Mustu't be Crossed. The organ in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic

Church in Sixth avenus, on the corner of West Washington place, went on a strike at 11 'clock vesterday morning just as high mass was about to be celebrated. The choir is conducted by Prof. Kirpal. To most the requirements of so accomplished a band of singers, necessitated vigorous work on the part of the pump, which supplies the organ with air. When Prof. Kirpal want to turn the key to When Prof. Kirpal went to turn the key to start the electric engine he was greeted with a shower of sparks, a severe sheck, which brought him to his knees, and a loud thump, thump, thump, which was audible throughout the church. Father Medianus, who had begun to sing the first part of the mass, stopped, and a large number of the worshippers turned about and stared up at the organ loft, where all was confusion. An altar boy summoned the sacristan, who hurried to the loft, where he found that a crossed wire was the cause of all the trouble. It was soon repaired and the refractory organ resumed. Buring the ten minutes which elassed before things were righted the priest continued singing the mass, and the choir made the responses without the organ.

HBB FATHER WEARS CRAPE,

Miss Parker Elopes and Parker Goes Into Mourning.

OMAHA, March 4.—Miss Ada Parker, a society leader and daughter of H. K. Parker, and John Lawrence, a young Omaha merchant, eloped to Chicago last evening. They were quietly married at the residence of a minister before married at the residence of a minister before leaving the city. The young woman's parents bitterly opposed the match, and the roung couple thought it advisable to leave the city until the wrath of the father had subsided. When Mr. Farker discovered the elopement and found that the couple could not be stopped he purchased a piece of crape, with which he adorned his hat. The young woman is 10 years old and the bridegroom is 22.

Appenied Because the Prosecutor was Too Elequent,

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 4.-Whitman and Knowiton, attorneys for Clifford Hand, recently convicted of the murder of Jay Pulver. have moved for a new trial. The chief ground for the motion relates to the sloquence of A. J. Sawyer, one of the counsel for the people, the coincelion being that he gave a grachic description of the murder, threw the daughter of the murdered man take breating, and influenced the later.

BABY WITH HIM ON HISSPREE

GUINAN PINISHES THE NIGHT WITH A ATTEMPT TO MURDER THE CHILD,

Followed from Pince to Pince by Lin Auxious Mother Until He Struck Har Down in the Street-Baby Stept Through It All Until He Tried to Throw Her Off the Pier -A Desperate Fight With a Patterman,

Edward Guinan, a brawny longshoreman, strong as an ox. returned to his home at 372 Hudson street after his day's work on Saturday in an ugly mood, and began to abuse his wife. They had been married thirteen years, and she had grown accustomed to his outbursts of temper; so when he complained that the supper which she had carefully prepared for him was unfit to eat, she kept her peace. When he went to the cupboard and drained a huge tumblerful of whiskey she said nothing, and when, a little later, he began to throw the dishes around the room, she gathered up the fragments in silence. She had been unhappy for many years, and these things were but trifles. Her husband put on his hat and overcoat, and, going to the bed where Constance, his daughter, who was 21 months old, was sleeping, he took her in his arms.

What are you going to do, Ed?" his wife asked in alarm. "I'm going to take the kid out to get some

thing decent to eat." Without another word he left the room. The wife hastily threw a shawl over her head and followed him. He walked hastily down Hudson street to Canal, and then turned toward the river, carrying the child upon his shoulder as though it were a log of wood.
"Oh, Ed." the wife cried, running up to him.

"please give me the baby. You'll hurt her."
"Get out of here, you ——," he cried, turning angrily upon her. She knew that he would strike her if she approached him, so she retreated and stood until he had walked a short distance ahead. He entered one of the sailors' restaurants on Canal street and ordered a hearty supper. He placed the baby in a chair. where, after blinking for some moments at the giaring light, she fell asleep. The mother re-mained outside, walking slowly up and down the sidewalk, stopping occasionally to look in at the window to see whether Constance was still eleeping. The 'longshoreman lingered over his meal for a full hour without uttering a sound save an occasional angry growl. The walters in the place paid no attention to him and the baby slept all the time. The mother continued to patrol the sidewalk, giving no heed to the policeman who passed her several

and the baby slept all the time. The mother continued to patrol the sidewalk, giving no heed to the policeman who passed her several times.

Guinan came out with the child in his arms. His wife approached him, imploringly.

Dear Ed, won't you come home now?"

He swore at her and raised his arm to strike. She ran from him and then turned and faced him again.

"Please give me the baby. Ed, won't you? She'll catch her death of cold."

"If you task to me again I'll knock you down." he cried with a savage menace. The woman ran across the street and stood there gazing piteously at her husband and her child. The longshoremen, holding the little girl in one arm now with as little effort as if she were a sheet of paper, walked in the direction of Desbrosses street and his wife followed him. When he came to Peter Wolz's restaurant at 32 Desbrosses street he hesitated for a moment, gazing at the meats and the pies in the window. Then, without even glancing at his wife, who was close behind, he entered the ators.

Essting himself at a table, he ordered a steak and some vegetables and a bottle of bee. He placed the child, still sleeping, in a chair, and sat staring at the table until they brought him what he had ordered. The wife stood outside all the time looking in at the window, trying to catch her husband's eye. The people who passed noticed her and looked back, wondering why she was standing there in that despairing attitude. She paid no attention to them: she was completely absorbed in the scene within the restaurant; her husband, eating and drinking in moody silence, and the little one sleeping. Guinan remained in that seene within the restaurant; her husband, eating and drinking in moody silence, and the little one sleeping. Guinan remained in the restaurant her husband, who was filled with sailors and laborers, and they made much noise and filled the atmosphere with the odor of their pipes and cheap cigars. Neither the husband, who was slowly and silently becoming intoxicated, nor the wife who never moved from the

was slowly and silently becoming intoxicated, nor the wife, who never moved from the window, seemed to notice the noise and the bustle of the place, but remained in their places as if they were the only two on the scene—they and the little child.

Presently Guinan came out, carrying the child under his arm in a brutaily careless manner. His wife laid her hand upon his arm. Will you come home now, Eddy?" she asked, coaxingly.

manner. His wife laid her hand upon his arm.

"Will you come home now, Eddy?" she asked, coaxingly.

"Damn your soul," he eried, turning upon her ferociously. "I told you to keep away from me. There:"

With all his force he struck her in the eye, and she fell. He walked off with long, quick strides, never once looking back. With blood trickling down her face the wife lay on the stones for a moment, too dazed to move. Then she recovered her senses, and arose and ran as fast as she could after her husband.

"Oh. Ed: dear Ed," she implored. "Please come home. Flease come with me."

He stopped short and looked her full in the face; and in his eyes she read such hate, such flendish, brutal, reckless hate and windictiveness that she trembled and fell back.

"Now, go home and stay there," he said, placing the child upon the sidewalk. The woman hesitated for a second, and then, bursting into tears, turned and walked slowly home.

Feter Wolz, the owner of the restaurant, had

woman hesitated for a second, and then, bursting into tears, turned and walked slowly home.

Feter Wolz, the owner of the restaurant, had seen Guinan strike his wife and had followed them. After his wife had gone, the 'iongshoreman went to half a dozen saloons and bought whiskey, always carrying the child in his arms. Wolz followed him, half in curiosity, but determined to summon the lirst policeman he met. Shorily after midnight they found themselves on West street, near Laight, Guinan with the child and Wolz a safe distance he-hind him. Wolz saw a policeman-it was Charles H. Tate, one of the biggest men of the Leonard street station. He called his attention to Guinan.

"Why den't you go home with that child?" the policeman asked the 'longshoreman.

T'm going over to the dock to ruit is sleep." the man growled, and then I'll come back and put you to elsep.

The policeman advanced toward Guinan, who becan to run at the top of his speed down Pier 28. The policeman ran, too, and Wolz followed them. When he reached the pler Guinan threw the child toward the string-piace, a distance of eight feet, and the policeman, who was fully thirty feet away, heard the ittle body strike the heavy beam. The child began to scream then, and its cries seemed to infuriate the father. Quickly turning about he rushed uron the policeman. Tate is a strapping fellow, with good muscles and considerance alertness, but this 'iongshoreman was fully his match. Before he could draw his club is unand, throwing his detruck the 'longshoreman aterrific blow in the face. Guinan fell like a log, but before the policeman could draw his club he was up again, and throwing his detruck and there was a brief struggle. Tate freed his right arm, and struck the 'longshoreman a terrific blow in the face. Guinan fell like a log, but before the policeman again.

Tate closed with incredicle rapidity, flow at the policeman again.

and throwing his overcoat and his coat and yest aside with incredible rapidity, flow at the policeman again.

Tate closed with Guinan, throwing his left arm about him and holding him fast, while he drew out his pocket club with his right hand. When he felt the little club firmly in his grasp he pushed the furious longshoreman from him with his left hand, and without giving him an epportunity to get at him again, struck him on the side of the head with the rlub with all the force at his command. Again fouland feel, but, as is the way with drunken men, the blow seemed not to have the slightest effect upon him. He ruse once more, and was immediately knocked down. He got up for the third time, and then the policeman, tiring of the struggie, brought down his club upon the top of tiulnan's head with such terrille force that the wonder was that the skull was not crushed like an eggeleff. Guinan lay stuned.

Four other policemen, whom Wolz had summoned, now came runcing up-and helped to hold the longshoreman while Tate adjusted the chain "nippers" around his hand. They raised him to his feet, and while one of the policemen carried the child, who had been screaming all the time, the others plotted furnan to the station house. After they had walked a short distance the man's strength returned. With one powerful effort he twisted his right arm until the chain that encircled his wrist anapped in two, and before they could seles him he struck one of the policemen such a blow on the back that the man feel to the ground, five leet away. The other three threw themselves upon the presence and such as how on the back that the man feel to the ground, five leet away. The other three threw themselves upon the presence and watching his every movement, led him to the station house.

themselves upon each led him to the his every movement, led him to an him to be the him to a sail false a light divisor's to lake him to a sail false a light divisor's Bendlesten de Weney's "Imporial Bose" la campessel es à (1916 –466)

arm shot out and struck the policeman upon the chest. Yesterday morning Tate went down to the cell to take his prisoner to court, and again the longshoreman struck him.

Mrs. Guinan was notified at 2 o'clock in the morning that her husband was arrested. She hastened to the station house and asked:

"Did he have the baby with him?"

"She's sil right." the Sergeant said. "You'd better take her home with you."

The mother, happy after the suffering she had undergone that night, went home with her child. When Guinan was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court resterday he looked as if he had been put through a stone crusher. His countenance could hardly be recognized behind the lumps and bumps that covered it, and his hair, ears, and neck were in a horrible condition. It was found that the police held two warrants for his arrest, one for disorderly conduct and the other for assaulting his mother-in-law on Nov. 14. Justice Taintor asked indignantly why these warrants had not been served hefore, and, there being no ready answer, declared that he would investigate the matter. Guinan was held in \$100 for examination to-morrow.

FINE DAY, WASN'T IT?

An Early Spring Port Caught in the Act of

Having His Palses S tered. The moreury stood on its toes, and, poking its silvery nose over degree 57, smiled at the radiant heaven. Along the New Jersey coast, as silently as a ghost, a southerly zephyr stole, warming the Northland's soul. The city opened its mouth and drew in the air of the South as Gambrinus might have done in quaffing a foaming tun. There was spring in the flawless sky and spring in the maiden's eye: there was spring in the young folk's gait as they walked with their heads up straight. The sunshine came streaming through the high-toned avenue: It also flooded the streets where plabeign plobeign greets, for the sun is known to

be of sterling democracy.

The town turned out in force, and the feminine concourse in every park and street was pretty hard to best. Down by the Battery wall was the merriest scene of all. There tenement dwellers flocked to gaze at the ships that rocked on the pulsing breast of the tay, and to firt and stroll and play.

When the sun had gone to its camp Miss

Liberty dipped her lamp in the western horizon's red and lighted the Day to bed, for it was a glorious day, and deserved to be treated

RAYONETED HIS RIVAL

Private Quirk, Who Avenged the Lou of a Dusky Malden's Lave, Arrested Hore,

Private Michael J. Quirk of the United States Army, who disappeared from Fort Apache. Ari., on Feb. 19 after committing a felonious assault on Sergeant John Frede, was arrested on Saturday at the Army and Navy building on Whitehall street, where he had gone to collect some back pay due him. He was arrested by Detectives Aloncie and Formosa of Police Headquarters at the request of Lieut, W. S. Reeves of Fort Apache, who sent a full description of the man and of the crime. Quirk is 26 years old and formerly lived in Brooklyn, where he entisted several years ago. It was ascertained from the detectives that,

after he had been stationed at Fort Apache for a few months, Quirk became infatuated with an Indian girl named Star Eyes, the daughter an Indian girl named Star Lyes, the daughter of an Apache chief. Star Eyes, it seems, looked upon him with favor for a time, but later transferred her affections to Sergeant Frede, who is an old Indian fighter and a friend of the dusky maiden's father. The old chief finally notified Quirk that his presence was not desired at the wigwam. The Sergeant meanwhile continued to pay his attentions to Star Eyes with the approval of the chief.

The feeling between Frede and his unsuccessful rival became very bitter. It is not known just what led to open hostility between them, but it is reported that on a moonlight night shortly before Quirk left the post, the Sergeant and his aweetheart taunted the private while he was on guard. On the night of Feb. 19, it is alleged that Quirk entered the Sergeant's tent while the latter was sleeping and struck him several times with a baronet. Frede is now in a critical condition from the injuries which he received at that time.

A search was immediately made for Quirk, but he had disappeared. It was known that he had some pay checks in his possession, and, as his home was in Brooklyn, it was thought that he would make an attempt to cash the checks here. The supposition proved correct. About 11 o'clock on Saturday, morping Quirk walked into the Army and Navy building and presented his orders.

He was arraigned before Justice McMahon of an Apache chief. Star Eyes, it seems, looked

into the Army and the his orders.

He was arraigned before Justice McMahon yesterdar morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court and remanded until to-day. He refused to make a statement.

ARRESTED IN THE RING. William McGutre and John Thornton Taken

to dail in Fighting Costume, A posse of Queens county deputy sheriffs broke up a prize fight in Edward Blanche's road house in Woodside, L. L. at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and arrested William Mc-Guire and John Thornton, the two principals, The fight was being held in a hall over the horse sheds. About one hundred spectators were present. When the deputies broke into the place, there was a rush to get out. Some of

the place, there was a rush to get out. Some of those present dropped out of the windows to the ground, while others made a dash for the stairs. Thornton and McGuire were caught in the ring and handcuffed.

They were not permitted to dress, but were taken to Newtown jail in their fighting costumes, consisting mainly of tights. They wrapped themselves up in two horse blankets to keep warm.

No attempt was made to arrest any of the spectators. The two prisoners will be arraigned this morning. They say that they were uring four-ounce gloves and were only sparring for points.

BROUGHT IN BY CABBY.

Young Washburn Drove Around a Good

Bent and B'da't Pay His Fare. William Pitt Washburn, son of Senator William D. Washburn of Minnesota, was taken to West Thirtieth street station house on Saturday in a cab, owned by John P. Leaney. Washburn had hired the cab on Broadway and had visited several saloons. The cabman could ally, and, to make sure of getting his fare, drove to the station house. Washburn redrove to the station house. Washburn refused to pay at the station house and was
locked up. He sent two notes to a lady living
in Madison avenue, whose sen had been a
chum of his in Harvard, asking her to secure
his release. He got no answer. Yesterday
morning, at Jefferson Market, he and a friend.
Mr. Sanford, settled with the cabman, and
Washburn was discharged. Mr. Sanford said
that Washburn left a Keeley Institute, near
New Yerk, on Wednesday, and had been roaming about town for three days.

A CYCLIST IN PROSPECT PARK LAKE. The Ice Broke Tider Him and Into the Water West Ho and His Wheel.

C. II. Dennison of 305 Sixth street, Brooklyn. to save time, on Friday night tried to cross the lake in Prospect Park on a bicycle. All went well until he had almost reached the centre of the pond. There was a slight crack-

centre of the pond. There was a slight cracking noise, and the next instant Mr. Dennison feel himself and bieycle going through the ice. Falore he could recover himself, a large hole was made, and Mr. Dennison, still setting on his bieycle, tumbled through the opening into eight feet of water.

After struggling for some time in the water and yelling at the top of his voice for help, he was finally rescued by Fark Policeman Edward Peacock, who pushed a plank toward him. After Dennison reached land he got dry clothes at his home and then fished his bieycle out of the water. Mr. Dennison was kept husry resterday relating his narrow escape from drowning to his many friends.

Forgot that H : Was Bumb,

John Durand, a beggar, was held in \$500 ball for good behavior for three months in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. He was arrested on Broadway near Twenty-sixth was arrested on flater or intoxication. He was aitting on the curbstone with a placerd on his chest which announced that be was deaf and dumb. In the court he placed his part well until he received his sentence, when he burst into a pitter denuclation of the Justice and the entire police force.

WAS CARNEGIE A VICTIM A STORY THAT FOUR OF HIS WORK.

MEN SPOILED HIS ARMOR. Pittsburgh Newspaper Declares That as a

Result of a Complemey Armor Plates Were Mixed Up, and Those of Interior Quality Imposed on the Government, So as to Induce the Navy Department to Assess the Recent Heavy Fine on the Company, PITTERURGH, March 4 .- The Times to-morrow

will publish the following:
"The Carnegie Steel Company, Hmited, has permitted itself to be made the victim of a big conspiracy. This in brief is the true explanation of the assessing of \$140,480.91 damages or fine laid by President Cleveland and Secreary of the Navy Herbert against the company for furnishing the Government with armor plate, which, to quote Secretary Her-bert, was good, all excelling the lowest bert. tolerance in the specifications, yet portions of it were not up to the highest possible mark of excellence, which by their contract the company was bound to

attain. "The conspirators were four in number all well-known workmen hereabouts, who until quite recently were employed at the Carne-

gie big Homestead plant, The price they received as a reward for their conspiracy was about \$35,000, or twentyfive por cent. of the damage assessment made by President Cleveland against the Carnegie company.

The quartet of scheming workmen were assisted in getting in touch with the Government by a Pittsburgh attorney whose office is within the shadow of the Court House, and by a prominent ex-Federal official whose home is in this State.

"The manner in which these facts have leaked out is similar to that in which the famous Tweed conspiracy first became known in New

One of the conspirators who got but \$2,000 out of the \$35,000 reward paid by the Government, learning that he had in common parlance gotten the 'short end' of the deal, gave expression to his feelings while somewhat under the influence of liquer, and skilful questioning and more liquor brought out the entire story. This story, too, has been known to a number of

people for six weeks past. "The conspirators, in company with everybody else, knew that the Carnegie Company was put to a great expense during and immediately after the evermemorable strike of July, 1892, and, according to their story, they got the impression that a number of people, including some of prominence who occupy leading positions, were getting money from the Carnegie Company without giving an adequate

service in return." The article then explains the well-known re quirements of the Government in their armor-

plate contracts. Continuing, it says:
"By reason of the big strike the Carnegie Company got away behind in the armor-plate tonnage it was under contract to furnish the Government. Some time after the strike. after work had been resumed at Homestead in all departments, Superintend-ent John Potter, who had been the head man at Homestead during the strike period, was transferred to one of the office departments, and Manager Schwab was placed in charge at Braddock and Homestead.

Manager Schwab pushed the work to the limit to catch up on the armor plate tonnage, and it was about this time that the conspirators hatched their scheme.

"In a very clever manner they managed to place with the armor plate that had been passed upon and accepted by the naval officers stationed at the works as in-spectors, plates that had failed to come up to the highest possible mark of excellence. but which were good, all excelling the lowest limit of tolerance in the specifications. "The substitution of defective plates ex-tended over a period of time, and was done in

tended over a period of time, and was done in a systematic manner, the conspirators keeping a careful record of every plate substituted. "It has not yet been made clear, however, how the placing of the Government inspectors' stamps on the unapproved plates was effected. Statements differ also, as to whether any of the defective plates were used by the Gov-ernment after their arrival at their destina-tion. Washington, D. U., naval officials deny that they were.

ernment after their arrival at their destination. Washington, D. C., naval officials deny
that they were.

Feorle in this city who claim to know
whereof they speak claim that some of the unapproved plates were used on the new battle
ships Oregon and Indians.

Another point, yet to be made clear, is
whether any carelessness on the part of the
naval inspectors at Homestead made it possible for the conspirators to work their scheme,
Late last fall the conspirators made ready
to realize, and consulted an atterner, who,
after examination of memorands, &c., refused
to have anything to do with the matter until
guaranteed a contingenties, said to have been
\$10,000.

"It was also the understanding that the

"It was also the understanding that the Government should not be but in possession of the facts until it was pledged to pay the reward the conspirators were after.

"The attorney then put himself in communication with the ex-Federal officer, and through him negotiations with the Government were opened.

nication with the ex-Federal officer, and through him negotiations with the Government were opened.

"The reward was promised, and the conspirators then made oath to the correctness of their memoranda. Then Chairman H.C. Frick was summoned to Washington, and accompanied by Vice-Chairman Leishman he went on. That was in December last, and they were then informed by Secretary Herbert for what they had been summoned.

"They denied that what they were charged with had been done, and the swern affidavits were then placed before them.

"They were then informed that damages were to be assessed against them. They protested, and appealed to Fresident Cleveland.

"Andrew Carnegie was sent for and appeared on the scene soon afterward.

"He and Mr. Frick are said to have gone before the Fresident in the matter of the appeal.

The Fresident in the matter of the appeal, or whatever it may be called, and the Carnegie Company submitted to and paid over on Jan. 17 the \$144.484.191, of which the four conspirators got 25 per cent.

"Then there was not a fair division, resulting in lotting the remarkable story out."

DIGGING FOR LIBERTY.

A Half Finished Tunnel Discovered in the Oblo State Prison.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.- The accidental discovery of a half finished tunnel in the State prison to-day prevented the escape of a half dozen noted convicts which would have oc-

curred in a few days.

The projector and chief spirit in the con spiracy to escape is George Dawley, received last March to serve a six-year sentence for forgery in Marion county. He is a civil engineer, and was once the city engineer of Chillicoths, ().

The conspirators had cut a hole in the floor of Patten's foundry, dug a subterranean room

coths. (). The conspirators had cut a hole in the floor of l'atton's foundrz, dug a subterransan room heneath, and from the bottom of this projected their shalt, twenty-eight inches aguare, to the east wall, thirty-six feet away.

They encountered water, and Dawley, knowing the distance, had fligured the angle of the shalt necessary to strike the surface just outside the wall, and this incline brought the water back into the operating room, where it was taken out in casks, as was also the earth, carried up to the second story, and thrown into an unused stack.

It is known that he had two confederates, and two others are suspected. The names are withheld in order that the whole band may be caught. They had extra suits of clothing, a lamb, casks, buckets, and shovels to work with, and a false door to the subterranean room conceased it from any one who should lift up the door in the floor.

After a follow convict told the Warden where the mouth of the tunnel was he could scarcely find it.

After a lenow conviction the warden where the mouth of the tunnel was he could scarcely find it.

It is prenounced the most ingenious attempt to escape ever made at this prison. Dawley is wanted also for crimes at Ironton and Cincin-pati.

Calinary Le Rilla is the most paintable and offician tenis of its class. Used with heavy officed wither pile powders, and consules of gainties &c. fail through laing spalesers by preference and selecte systems.

DUNPHY MAY BE ARRESTED.

Mr. Croker Very Angry About the Congress man's Allegation Concresing Him.

BAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 4. - Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, was very angry when a reporter to-day showed him the published despatches stating that Congressman Dunphy, in his letter of resignation, had arraigned him as the instigator, promoter, rewarder, and upholder of fraudulent votes and election crimes in New York, Mr. Croker said:

"If Dunphy made those charges against me I will have him arrested. I never encouraged raudulent voting, and if any one in New York violates the election laws Tammany Hail will prosecute him. I do not care to make any answer to Mr. Dunphy's charges until I have

seen his letter. "He had better attend to his affairs in the Second district. If Mr. Dunphy thinks Tammany is going to pieces and losing strength, he will be taught differently this fall. I will meet all his charges, but do not care to further discuss the matter until I have seen Dunphy's

The Hon. Bourke Cockran of New York will arrive here this week.

KILLED IN A STREET FIGHT,

Eld Hogan Done For with a Sinb Would In the Neck-Three Arrests Edward, alias Kid Hogan, address unknown, was killed in a fight at midnight last night on the northeast corner of First avenue and Fourteenth street.

There were four men in the fight, the others being August and Charles Schaefer of 400 East Fourteenth street and Edward Corr. The men belong to a tough gang. Corr. it

is said, came around to the house of the Schaefers last night and invited them out to

They came down stairs and went at him. and Hogan came along and joined in. He was stabbed in the neck and fell, soon becoming unconscious from loss of blood. He

died in Believue Hospital. Corr was slightly cut in the back over the kidneys. Corr and the Schaefers were locked up. James Moore of 208 East Twenty-first street walked into the reception office at Bellevue Hospital at 11 o'clock last night suffering from a number of stab wounds on the left hand and one on the head.

He said that while he was passing through Twenty-fifth street he saw a woman knocked down by a man, and went to the woman's rescue, whereupon the man stabbed and cut him.

SORRY HE KILLED JACKSON.

Mississippi's Preacher, Legislator, and Populist Breaks Down to His Cell. Kosciusko, Miss., March 4.-The funeral of the Hon, S. A. Jackson, the Democratic politician who was shot and killed in a street duel resterday by the Rev. W. P. Ratliffe, the Popu-

list member of the Legislature from Attala county, was held here to-day. Parson liatliffe watched the funeral procession from the window of his cell as it passed the jail. He showed no emotion until after it had passed, when he burst into tears, and between sobs expressed regret for killing Jack-

tween sobs expressed regret for killing Jackson.

The funeral of Samuel Russell, another one of the victims, also occurred to-day. He was buried in a country churchyard five miles from Kosciusko.

William Sanders, Ratliffe's third victim, who was shot through the thigh, is still alive, with but slight chances of recovery. The Grand Jury will meet here to-morrow and begin an investigation of the tragedy.

Ratliffe has been known all over Mississippi as the "Fighting Parson," having been engaged in a number of puglistic encounters.

He became involved in a newspaper controversy with John Johnson, editor of the Kosciusko Sar, last September, which culminated in a street fight with bare knuckles. Ratliffe was badly beaten by Johnson, and he would have been killed if the bystandershad not interfered.

BLACK AGAINST WHITE,

A Negro Mortally Wounded in a Fuellade

in a New Jersey Town. PHILADELPHIA, March 4. - The race foud that has existed for years between the blacks and whites of Woodstown, N. J., broke out afresh last night, resulting in the wounding of Wilham Love, colored, mortally. He is 21 years

Crowds of negroes living nearby swarm the borough streets every Saturday night. Last night some of them met a few whites in South night some of them met a few whites in South Woodstown, and, trouble being expected, word was sent to Officers Duffy and Hewitt. At the approach of the officers fire was opened on them, it is said, from half a dozen revolvers in the hands of the negroes.

The officers returned the fire and during the fusilade Love was shot in the spine. He was removed to the borough lock-up. Physicians could not locate the builet and they say he will die. Love was to have been married this week and it is said he had taken no part in the affray.

No arrests have been made. The officers say affray.

No arrests have been made. The officers say Love was shot by the negroes, but the colored people insist that the fatai bullet came from the other side.

COUNT DE VILLENEUVE ARRESTED.

The French Government Want Him on a Charge of Forgery. OURBEC, March 4.-Canada's last sensation is the arrest, at the instance of the French Government, of Count de Villeneuve, on a charge of forgery. Villeneuve left his wife in France two years ago, after forging her name, it is said, for several thousand doilars. The Countess is very rich. The French Consul-General laid the necessary information before Judge Chauveau, who issued a warrant for his

arrest.

He was arrested in Montreal yesterday, and brought here to-day, and intends resisting extradition. Refere the proceedings terminate it may be necessary to bring witnesses from France. Villeneuve is a co-respondent in a divorce suit that has been taken before the Canadian Senate by a prominet merchant named Dillon against his wife, daughter of a wealthy Frenchman named Barron, and one of the prettiest women in Canadia. She accompanied the prisoner here, and registered at the hotel as Countess Villeneuve.

DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL.

Mason Couldn't Get His Money and so He Shot His Brother-to-law. PRABODY, Mass., March 4 .- James E. Trask,

a well-known citizen, was shot at his home on Jacobs street this afternoon by his brother-inlaw, Clarence M. Mason.
Nine years ago Trask borrowed \$400 of Mason on condition that the money should be paid on demand, the rate of interest being

savon per cent.

Seven per cent.

Several times Mason tried to collect the money, but was put off. About four years ago Trask borrowed \$350 more, promising to pay all inside of a year. When the note fell dual mason was unable to get the money. He called again on Trask to-day and Trask wanted more time. time.

Mason drew a revolver, and aiming it at Trask fired, the shot taking effect in Trask's left breast. Mason was immediately placed under arrest. When Mason learned that Trask's chances of recovery were slight, he said: "I did not mean to kill him, although he used me shamefully."

Mr. Cicycland Still to the Swamp

CAPE HENRY, Va., March 4.- The lighthquas ender Violet, with President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham on board, was seen late yesterday afternoon twelve miles from Hatresterday afternoon twelve miles from Hatteras. She left there to-day and is supposed to have gone north, but has not yet been sighted in this vicinity.

Washinsonon, March 4.—President Cleveland is expected to return to Washington to-morrow evening or Tuesday moraing.

No arrangements have been made for a postponement of Tuesday's Cabinet meeting and the latest advices at the Executive Mansion are to the effect that Tuesday's masting will be held as usual, with the President in his place.

Lutest Marine Intelligence. arrived—Lienmeblys Edam, from Bottgrüng: Hobig-des Cornellabated, and Commisio, from Chafforing PASSION PLAY IN WINFIELD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN IMITATION OF OBERANMERGAD

IN PANTOMIME.

Anthony Schmidt Represented Cirist and Mary Kelly the Blessed Virgin-The Pers termance in Aid of a tat of e Church. A representation of the passion, crucificion, death, burial, and resurrection of Corist was given in pantomime in St. Mary's Hall, in Win-

field, L. L. last night. About three hundred spectators, mostly women and young girls, witnessed the production. Father T. A. Schumack of College Point and a number of other elergemen occupied front reats. The entertainment was intended as a benefit for Father Peter Dauden ach, who has charge of that parish. He is expected home from the Holy Land shortly, and his parishion-

ing the church and parsonage out of the proceeds. Authory Schmitt, who impersonated Christ, had charge of the production. He was assisted to some extent by the Sisters of St. Mary connected with the parish. The remainder of the cast was made up of young women from the choir and members of the church.

Miss Mary Kelly impersonated the Virgin

ers, by way of a surprise, intend redecorat-

Mary Miss Nellie Downing took the part of Mary Magdalen, Miss Katle Murphy that of Veronics, Miss Annie Roch was St. John the Evangelist, and Miss Barbara Becker was one of the angels that watched at the tomb. Among the male impersonators were James Becker, who took the parts of Pilate and St.

James: Peter Hammer, who acted as Judas Iscariot and Joseph of Arimathea, and William Lebecka, who was Nicodemus. The company of soldiers who guarded the tomb were Conrad Hammich, Captain; Chris-

topher Tyman, George Hroch, and William Becker. Every seat in the hall was occupied, and when the curtain rose on the first scene Christ in the garden a deep hush pervaded the

Christ in the garden a deep hush pervaded the place.

But the solemnity of the scenes soon wore off, and spectators anxious to obtain good views stood on seats and looked over the heads of the gathering. A calcium light in the rearpart of the hall was used to throw colored lights on the different scenes.

The garden scene depicted Christ in the agonies of prayer, while asleep near him lay his disciples. Feter, Jacob, and John. It concluded with the presence of an angel, who hands a chalice to Christ.

The betrayal of Christ by Judas is presented in the second scene. Christ is marched away between soldiers, while Feter valuly tries to assist his master. Then followed the scene before Filate and the scoonging and crowning of Christ with thorns.

Christ's condamnation came next, and he was led forth by the throng. In the cross-bearing scene as he sinks under his burden a sistance.

On the way Christ meets his mother and

sistance.
On the way Christ meets his mother and Veronica hands Jesus her veil, on which tradition says he left the imprint of his counte-

Veronica hands Jesus her veil, on which tradition says he left the imprint of his countenance.

The awful scene of the crucifixion was then produced. Schmitt, as Christ was led in and divasted of his garments down to the almost flesh-tight suit of gauze he wore next his skin. The cross was lying prone, and he was bound to it in that position. The curtain fell and rose again in a few moments. In the interval the cross had been raised to an upright position with its clinging victim, who writhed in the throse of death.

At the foot of the cross, in costume, stood the mother of Jesus, Roman soldiers, and others representing characters in the divine tragedy. Ministers earthquakes and peals of thunder were produced in the rear of the stage as Christ died.

The scenes that then followed close on each other was the taking of Christ down from the cross, the embalming of his body and the anointing of his wounds by Mary Magdalen, who, with her hair down her shoulders and Joseph among the throng that bore the body te the sepulchre. At the opening of the resurrection scene a group of Roman soldiers were stationed around the tomb.

Ruddenly there was a great noise, and they fell away as if emitten with blindness when Christ's appearance to Mary Magdalen and the transfiguration concluded the performance. With the exception of these in the rear of the hall, the andlence was orderly throughout the entertainment. Twenty-five cents admission was charged, and, although no attempt had been made to advertise the production, persone living at considerable distances went

persons living at considerable distances went to see it.
There were spectators present from Asteria,
Newtown, Long Island City, Jamaica, and other Diaces.

It appears that the entertainment was conceived by Schmitt, who has seen the Passion Play performed in Europe. Those who took part in the performance had been rehearsing for about two weeks. It is not known whether an attempt will be made to repeat the play.

FOUR TROLLEY ACCIDENTS.

A Chemical Fire Engine Collides With a Car in Jersey City. A horse and wagon belonging to James Garand of 252 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, was struck on Saturday night in Newark avenue by troller car No. 378. The wagon was smashed

and the horse badly injured. About midnight Saturday a motor on the Bayonne line running east collided with a motor on the belt line, which was turning into Pacific avenue at Grand street. The crash could be heard several blocks away. front platforms of both cars were badly damaged. The motormen escaped. The passengers were shaken up a bit, but escaped injury.

A Bayonne motor running through Grand street Saturday night struck a peddler's wagon at Fairmount avenue, smashed the wagon, and at Fairmoint avenue, smaaned the wagen, and scattered a load of hickorynuts over the street. No one was hurt.

At 7:40 last night Chemical Fire Engine No. 4, which was dashing to a fire in Grand street, collided with an Eric street motor in front of the City Hall. The engine and motor were damaged. The passengers in the car were panic stricken for a minute or two.

FILLED UP THE PERFORATED HOLES.

Check Rainers in Minstanippt Un-d Paper Pulp and Hot Irons to Advantage. JACKSON, Miss., March 4 .- Bank forgers have been doing an extensive business in raising checks hereabouts recently. The Capital, State, and Jackson banks of this city have had an experience with them. In each instance a check was purchased on a New Orleans bank check was purchased on a New Orleans bank for Six and successfully rained to \$1,800. All were promotify paid.

The perforated part of the check was filled with pulp and then carefully ironed over, presenting a surfaces that required a strong maximizing glass to detect anything wrong. With another perforating machine the desired figures were cut into the paper. The New Orleans banks have healthed banks near here that they will not cash drafts herealter unless notice of insuance of same is sent.

Congressman Wilson Sitzbil : Hetter, San Antonio, Tex., March 4 - William H. Wilson, son of Congressman Wilson, passed through here to day on his way to tiund diara, Mexico, to the beside of his father, who has been seriously ill with an attack of typhoid Toyer.

While here Mr. Wilson received a telegram notifying him that his father's condition is alightly improved. He will be removed to the United States as soon as he is attent stand the

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 4 - The Supreme Court yesterday rendered a decision in the Stoux Falls brewery case which nullifles the portion of the Prohibition in prohibiting the manufacture of beer in this State. The lower courf had declared the trawery to be a nuisance, and had issued a decree ordering its destruction.

Br. Kunfusa Abandons the Hebrew Faith. CINCINNATI, March 4.- Dr. E. John Kauff-Cutting the actress to night abandoned the Hebrew fasth and publicly joined the Haptist Church. He came here three months ago from Chicago. His present wife was baptised with him.